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"It is forbidden to kill; therefore, all murderers are punished unless they kill in large numbers and to the sound of trumpets."  
- - - Voltaire

## SMC To Participate In UVM Drug Study

Rev. John A. Stankiewicz, S.S.E., vice-president for Student Affairs at St. Michael's College and Roland D. Patzer, Dean of Students at the University of Vermont, have jointly announced that officials of the two institutions have worked out an opportunity for interested St. Michael's students to participate in the drug study currently being carried out at the University.

The drug study, believed to be the first of its kind, involves students who have said they are or have been drug users, and a control group of students who have said they do not use drugs.

The study is being directed by Dr. Roland Steffenhagen, whose specialty is medical sociology. Dr. Christopher McAree, a psychiatrist, is an associate director of the study.

The study, which involves administration of a personality measurement test and group therapy, is being conducted with

assurance that students who volunteer will remain anonymous. The study, currently funded by the University of Vermont, has attracted national interest.

Fr. Stankiewicz believes "A study of this nature is of vital importance to the National welfare of the country."

He added that, if the study does not receive a proposed grant from the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, "St. Michael's College will contribute proportionately to cover expenses."

Any St. Michael's student wishing to participate in the drug study may contact Rev. Joseph L. Hart, S.S.E., Director of Guidance at the college.

Fr. Stankiewicz reassured that, in keeping with the policy at the University of Vermont, "There will be no revelation of identities; the anonymity of St. Michael's students who volunteer will be strictly maintained."

## Student Gov't Constitution Ratification Vote Thursday

The Student Government Constitution will be presented to the student body for ratification on Thursday, May 2. In order to be ratified, two-thirds of those voting must express their approval of the document.

The lounge Tuesday night wasn't as tension packed as Philadelphia in 1776, and the furniture for the occasion didn't consist of any chairs with symbolic backings of a 'rising sun,' but the feeling of accomplishment for those present at the Constitutional Revision Committee's meeting was just as obvious.

Chairman Ed Boutin opened the meeting at 7 p.m. and before the meeting was over at after 10 p.m., the Constitution draft, the Bill of Rights and the Bylaws had all been approved of unanimously.

The work of that committee is now finished.

The new student society to be created by these documents will have more responsibility, and due to this, a vast amount of power.

After the meeting, Dean of Men Ralph Monticello said, "I've been pleased from the beginning; that

student government took a real look at its problems and decided that the best way would be a complete overhaul of their system."

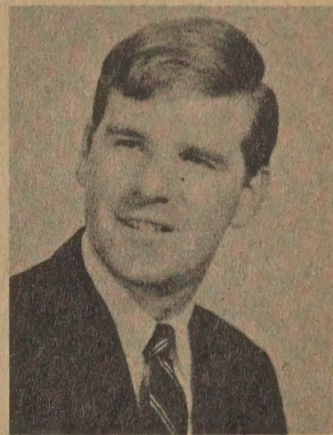
The general onus of this college's new political look will fall to the Houses. If they are able to function within the system, the Student Senate will be able to achieve its proper position and significance, the Special Committee believes.

When asked about this, Monticello echoed the words of the Committee: "House government and its leadership is the key. If they are effective in performing the duties outlined, students will truly be self-governing."

The new constitution and bill of rights will provide a much sounder form of student government than the old constitution in the opinion of the Special Committee. They feel that it is shorter and more concise and at the same time it is a much more flexible document that will allow for future innovation should circumstances necessitate change.

The new student government is constructed to allow a maximum of direct involvement in decisions affecting the student body.

Much of the work of student government will be performed outside the Student Senate, how-



Edmund Boutin

ever. Committees are to be established by the constitution which will handle the various areas of student affairs. These committees will be: social, welfare, financial, athletic, academic, disciplinary, and a general services committee.

Unlike the old Student Forum, these committees will be staffed by men outside of the Student Senate. Committee members will come directly from the House Councils. Within the House Councils, men will be elected to positions corresponding to the committee organization of the Student Senate. Thus, each House will have a social chairman who will represent it on the social committee, a welfare chairman on the welfare committee, etc.

The only exceptions to the rule are the general service committee and the financial committee. The general service committee has the function of running elections and providing administrative services to the Student Senate.

As such, it is composed of members of the Senate. The finance committee administers the budget of the Student Senate. Its members must meet special qualifications (i.e., a year of ac-

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## Class Of 69's "Almabtrieb" Ushered In At St. Michael's

"Almabtrieb," the class of '69's Junior Weekend is currently in progress at St. Michael's College.

This morning, Weekenders and their dates ferried across Lake Champlain to Port Kent, N.Y. for a day of sun-soaking, soaking, and merriment.

"The Stone Garden," a local rock group will entertain across the lake.

A chicken barbeque and the leg-al beverage will be served.

### JUNIOR WEEKEND

Tonight at 8 p.m. at the Ethan Allen Gymnasium on the North Campus, "The Happenings" and "Jay and the Techniques" will headline the professional entertainment section of the weekend.

"The Happenings", known for their upbeat recordings of "I've Got Rhythm," "Music, Music, Music," and their new hit "Randy" have thrilled audiences on two continents.

A string of "fruity" hits within the past few years have made "Jay and the Techniques" a mainstay of American pop music. Their current hit single is on the Top 40 charts across the country.

### WEEKEND QUEEN

Last night, the Queen of "Almabtrieb" was crowned at the ball at the Marble Island Yacht Club in Malletts Bay.

The queen who was selected by a vote of those attending the weekend, received long-stemmed roses and an inscribed Paul Revere bowl to commemorate the occasion.

The five contestants vying for the honor were:

Miss Gloria C. Brochu, a 21-year-old resident of Montreal, whose escort is Bob Limoges, '69.

Miss Sharlene Gero, 20, of South Burlington, Vt., escorted by Fred Neroni, '69.

Miss Sandy Seymour, 21, of Brewer, Me., whose escort is Tom Knaide, '69.

Miss Beverly Tucker, 21, of Newburyport, Mass., whose escort is Mike Stone, '69.

Miss Lynn Tyler, 19, of Westport, N.Y., escorted by Bill MacDonough, '69.

Photographs of the five girls chosen to be candidates for Queen of "Almabtrieb" may be found on page five.

They, with scores of other weekend dates, began arriving in the Burlington area Friday. Numerous private groups held small get-togethers for both before and after the ball at the Marble Island Club.

Upon rising early, most breakfasted with their dates before the ferry ride across recently unfrozen Lake Champlain, the Konigsee of the "Almabtrieb" legend on which this year's Junior Weekend theme is based.

The first ferries which left for Port Kent today were at 9:10 and 11:20 a.m.

Co-chairmen of this year's Junior Weekend are Mike Renzulli and Jack Scully.

Co-chairmen of the various weekend committees included:

Queen: Butch Prenguber and Marc Cellana; Tickets: Paul Capodanno and Bob Limoges; Preparations: John Cashen and Nick Armellino; Decorations: Dave McLaughlin and Bill McDonough.

Also, Publicity: Andy Cunningham and Steve LaFond; Program: Mike McNally and Tony Ruggiero; Favors: Mike Principe and Tony Ruggiero; P-Day: Bayard Tracy, Jack Short and Gerry Stanewick; Theme Coordinators: Jay D'Antonio and Tom Bosica.

In citing the efforts of all the committee members, co-chairman Jack Scully said: "The co-operation and dedication of all those who worked on 'Almabtrieb' has been fantastic."

"On behalf of Mike Renzulli and myself, I would like to take this opportunity to sincerely thank all those who helped in any way in the production of the weekend. Without them, the job would have been impossible."



"The Happenings"

## Lecture Series Features Anthropologist Ehrich

Robert W. Ehrich, chairman of the department of anthropology at Brooklyn College, will lecture Monday evening in the Alliot Hall lounge on "The Contribution of Anthropology to the Understanding of Modern Cultural Patterns."

The lecture, beginning at 8 p.m., is free and open to the public.

Considered to be both an archaeologist and a physical anthropologist, he has written articles for numerous periodicals and is an editor of two.

At present, Dr. Ehrich is an editor of "Relative Chronologies in Old World Archeology" and is also serving as area editor for the Council of Old World Archeology.

Dr. Ehrich has done field work over the years primarily in Czech-

slovakia, Yugoslavia, and Turkey. He is the author of a monograph, "Homolka, a Late Neolithic Village Site in Bohemia."

He will also speak for Dr. John Hartnett's Vertebrate Biology class at 9:30 a.m. Monday.

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EDITORIALS

REMINISCENCE

P-Day 1968 dawned with varied promise for St. Michael's College.

Some felt the annual parade should be cancelled --- that is, after the appearance of an article in *The Burlington Free Press* which purported that St. Michael's was sponsoring a Memorial March for the slain Civil Rights leader Martin Luther King.

Fun-seekers believed that the parade should go on as scheduled in spite of Dr. King's death, a national emergency, and the ever-present threat -- which became a reality -- of bad publicity.

The result, as no one on campus need be informed, was the SMC equivalent of the Alice's Restaurant Massacre. Confusion, threats and Budweiser reigned supreme. But, we all know that, don't we. This is the St. Michael's College way of doing things. Right?

We do not personally feel anything other than disgust with the entire pathetic display created on campus P-Day. We couldn't care less if students, administration, or faculty rights were violated in the P-Day melee.

What happened has happened and, we feel, should be buried, along with the threats, accusations, and ill feelings which evolved from this unfortunate, ludicrously emotion-packed and sense-lacking incident.

The level to which the P-Day discussion was lowered, however, is a matter of concern. A sense of style, perhaps even rational thinking, is what was lacking in the bitterness of P-Day and its aftermath. We feel men must choose priorities in their actions; in this case, the main issue was whether or not the death of Martin Luther King was an object of concern to this country. In the beer fest and Berkeley-like human chain of P-Day, this fact seemed to be ignored by many and, in its place, a complete lack of communication and chaos was substituted. No one was right. And, if he was, he failed to communicate his belief to anyone else.

P-Day is dead. So, also, we hope, are the grossly infantile attitudes which have laid claim to St. Michael's College up to and including this year's disaster.

NOW IS THE FUTURE

Next Thursday, Michaelmen will have to break themselves away from their everyday life and decide upon a new form of student government. The time it takes is a matter of seconds, and the physical exertion is almost nil. But the final decision reached is of major future significance.

That a reading of a constitutional document is never what could be called a 'pleasure reading' is well known. But each and every student must take the time to not only read the words but to understand thoroughly what this document will mean to him. If he doesn't, he has only himself to blame if the student life here at St. Michael's is not up to his expectations.

Individuals will always find fault with almost everything, and the same can be said for the proposed Constitution. If one projects his imagination, he can be sure to find many spots of possible trouble.

This document is not like a diamond, an empty structure covered with copious and meaningless words that will break in many fault-scarred places. But as a human creation, it can be made great or destroyed by humans. And this is where your future at St. Michael's rests-with only you.

The Revision Committee has done an excellent job

W.J.H.

A MILESTONE

Next Monday, April 29, marks Father Eugene Alliot's, S.S.E., ninetieth birthday. We, the editors and staff of THE MICHAELMAN, wish to join with the Society of St. Edmund and St. Michael's College in honoring Fr. Alliot.

The eldest member of the Society of St. Edmund, he is one of the founding fathers of the Society in America and one of the founders of our college. Included in his many years of serving the campus, is the presidency of St. Michael's.

We wish to extend to you, Fr. Alliot, our best wishes for good health and much happiness in the future and, on behalf of all of St. Michael's College, we wish to give you our sincerest thanks and prayers that God might bestow on you all the blessings that you so well deserve.

WITH REGRET

Last October, the Student Forum passed a motion that Seniors who carry a B average in any course should be exempted, with their professors' approval, from the final exam in that course. Since, at the same time as finals, seniors also had to prepare for their comprehensive exams, and the seniors concerned would, having B averages, be better than average students, it was felt that the exemption would be beneficial and at the same time, in no way harmful to the student.

This opinion was also shared by the Curriculum Committee and they unanimously proposed this to the faculty for ratification, on February 15.

And then, the fun began. The seniors, promised quick action before April, saw no action on the proposal. As time passed, the seniors mood became perplexed.

This past week the faculty overwhelmingly voted that finals, for everyone, should be continued, at least for this year.

Their main reason was that they felt that their courses and marking system relied on the final exam as an integral factor.

It is disappointing, to say the least, that a two hour exam is more important than a semester of hard work.

T.F.F.

THE OBSERVER

Acting With Conviction

By Jack Scully

"He who would be a great soul in the future, Must be a great soul now." . . . Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Today we are college students in a variety of concentrations; tomorrow we will be leaders in a variety of fields. To fulfill this destiny, it is an accepted fact that we will have to be mature and farsighted individuals with the courage to stand up for our principles. I am sure that most of us readily agree with the above statement. But how many of us are willing or able to put these ideals into practice in a concrete situation?

How many of us acted in accordance with our personal convictions on P-Day 1968, and how many merely followed the mob and its thoughtless words and deeds? Granted, the parade was cancelled at the last moment, and the rights of the majority were violated. This right to march, however, had many extenuating circumstances attached to it. A national leader, Martin Luther King, Jr., had just been assassinated and destruction and death reigned in the aftermath. Involved was the right to be part of a drunken debacle, to possibly create a "bad scene" downtown, and give many people the impression that we are a bunch of fiends and buffoons. Imagine for one moment, the yel-

low-press coverage if there were any incidents downtown involving our small contingent of Nazi-uniformed students. Our handful of stormtroopers did not even get off campus, and still the Free Press was able to build up the whole incident so that many people were led to believe that a Neo-Nazi movement exists on campus.

It is my contention that the cancellation of the parade was in the best interest of our school and the ideals for which it stands. Against the background of the events before P-Day, the parade could only do more harm than good. As reasonable men we should be willing to sacrifice a good time when we realize that something of so much more importance in our lives has taken place.

It is a truly sorry day when mob psychology rules people's hearts and minds, and when property is ruthlessly destroyed, and the lives of men of principle are threatened.

Now that the commotion and tempers have died down, I believe it is a time for a personal reevaluation and examination. We have revealed what type of people we want to be by the very fact that we came to St. Michael's. Is it not about time that we began to act in accordance with these convictions?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Void of Leadership

To the Editor:

The smoke has cleared, the din subsided and Jerry Stanewick has filled in "the Pit". The field is empty but the scar remains. Maybe in a few weeks, a month perhaps, grass will veil the "Pit", the campus will initiate new pre-occupations, and P-Day 1968 will be just another entry in the Free Press morgue and various police logs.

But you'll have to admit, it was quite a weekend! It was the first-time I've seen Michaelmen aroused over anything besides basketball scores and beer prices. My first impression was that at last a catalyst had been devised to stimulate intellectual activity on campus. Later impressions nullified the first.

A man died Thursday. That in itself is nothing new. The fact that he was murdered is not even so novel. Everyone's a murderer at heart. The fact that it occurred so near to "P-Day" is the tragic aspect. The tragedy resulted from the confrontation that this death proposed. "To P or not to P, that was the question."

A few young activists decided not to. They were student leaders, some officially, some unproclaimed, and they had looked at the events in a rather microscopic point of view. What they saw compelled them to act. In accordance with a law of physics there was a reaction. The reaction took on the character of a microscopic situation. Both means were scientifically valid.

All of the "campus cabooses" were ignited in their respective camps and battle lines were drawn. On Friday it seemed that the conflict had ended as quickly as it had begun.

Professor Engels, meanwhile, had also decided not to, and he was prepared to waive physical safety so that others might not "P". I respect his decision. Respect also is due to the others who blocked the parade. But what of the other side? I think that praise should be heaped on those of the junior class, and the houses, who had worked so hard to make the parade a success, yet consented to dialogue and compromise to end the dispute - PEACEFULLY. To those who decided on "other means" I have no words for. Their example is self-reprimandory.

The tribute to Doctor King, Sunday was not impeded and I take this to be a sign that sanity has risen out of Saturday's fire.

Last night's (April 7) assembly was handled very well by those in charge and the students acted accordingly. A lesson to be learned from that meeting; the strength, control, and courage of those in command act as a stabilizer to mass unrest. I applaud Messrs. Mahan, Monticello and Norberg for their actions.

I am afraid that the lesson came too late. It must be recognized that without leadership there is chaos. Saturday's events were conspicuously without leadership. In a moment of impending crisis, when student opinion varied so greatly, the need for a leader (a temporary dictator if you will) was vividly apparent.

I feel that the administration was wise in allowing the students to decide the issue for themselves, but only to the point of rational argumentation. Beyond that point the administration should have filled the glaring void of leadership that confronted all of St. Michael's.

In this they failed.

With the recent breakdown of student government on campus and the resulting attempt to clarify its position and aims, I think that included in the new constitution should be a concrete and workable bill of students rights complementary with administrative responsibility. It is only within this framework that the integrity of St. Michael's College need never again be questioned.

William Kiniry, '68

Disturbed

To the Editor:

So far this semester, I have been roused from my sleep by the crash of a snowball going through my window, P-day festivities, anti-P-day demonstrations, and the vacuum cleaners in the library. Still, there are times when I have slept, undisturbed by the slightest sound. The morning of April 8 was one such occasion.

For the third time this semester, I've slept through chem class because of a power failure in the dorm.

Has the Student Forum repealed electricity? Is someone trying to get a concession to sell wind-up alarm clocks on campus?

A solution to this problem must be found. Perhaps we could schedule our riots and demonstration for 8 a.m. on weekdays. Then they'd be of some use, anyway.

Robert A. Fischetti '71

On Spellman


To the Editor:

In view of the recent widespread wave of expressions of mourning for the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. on this campus, namely the memorial Mass concelebrated by over a dozen priests wearing the red vestments canonically associated with the Holy Martyrs of the Roman Catholic Church, and the planned Palm Sunday sojourn into the "Holy" city of Burlington, we the undersigned have the following comment.

Why were not similar sentiments expressed on the death of His Eminence, Francis Cardinal Spellman?

This man was every bit as much a great American, if not a greater one. What is truly significant is that Cardinal Spellman was the virtual leader of all American

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# The Michaelman

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# AN AUDIBLE AUDIENCE

(Continued from Page 2)

Catholics; the Vicar General of all American Catholic servicemen. His outspoken defense and support of United States' policy in Vietnam, though confronted by Papal objections, illustrates his vigor as a leading patriot.

## On "The" Incident

To the Editor:

After reading your precision-packed article (April 6, 1968) concerning THE incident in Joyce Hall, I feel it my obligation as a member of the notorious - St. Patrick's Day Fiasco Exemplar - to cite a few minor points in the actual handling of this "serious situation."

1. The nine students and student advisor involved in the scandal actually comprised approximately one third of the offenders present. These nine students volunteered - mind you - their names to the student advisor under the assumption that they were to receive no more than a verbal censure.

2. The Board of Discipline was finally scraped together EIGHT days after this "serious incident" had occurred. The offenders were requested to appear before the Board at 7:30 p.m. and spent an hour waiting while this panel decided why they had been called and what power they actually had. This also gave the Board the opportunity to stall, futilely hoping that the other two REQUIRED faculty members might show their faces.

3. The nine violators received heart warming letters on April 5 - 10 days after the Board meeting and THREE weeks after the "serious affair" - informing them that they had been found guilty of violating the alcoholic beverage rules and MAY HAVE (?) been guilty of holding an illegal open house.

I just want to thank all of those involved in the SUPERB handling of this incident. Your sincerity (sic), proficiency, expediency, and rigid enforcement of the Student Regulations (especially those concerning alcoholic beverages and females in the dormitories) should not go unrewarded.

Yes, Dean Monticello and Administration, in the future I will conduct myself "in a manner befitting a gentleman and a Michaelman" because of your undying efforts to preserve - Liberty - Justice - and the Michaelman's way - WHOOPEE! !

Scape-goat #8  
John McGorry, '68

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. McGorry, who in no way refutes the news article which appeared in the April 6 edition of THE MICHAELMAN, is entitled to his opinion.

Haven't we slighted this great American?

Yours sincerely,  
Charles R. Mansolillo, '71  
Kevin T. O'Beirne, '71  
Richard H. Brannon, '71  
Raymond R. Bussiere, '68

Letters to the Editor are welcomed but must be submitted typed and double-spaced. Again, the name of the author must appear on the letter if it is to be published. Unsigned letters will NOT be considered for publication. Names will be withheld upon request.

The editorial board reserves the right not to print letters deemed unsuitable for publication in THE MICHAELMAN. Standards of professional integrity and common decency will govern such decisions.

## Association Constitution

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counting) in order to be chosen. All decisions of the financial committees are subject to approval by the Student Senate.

Special Committee chairman Edmund Boutin, '68 summed up the document in this manner:

"This organization provides a much wider distribution of work and insures more direct representation in all areas of student government. Another important feature of this system is that all decisions are made by committees that have a well - defined function.

"We can expect a vast improvement over the long, drawn-out debates within the Student Forum if the new system is implemented according to the guidelines established by the constitution.

"I urge all students to make a sincere effort to understand this document and its implications. This is important, for the Student Association can only function well with the cooperation of an informed student population."

# DIOGENES

By Frank DeFrancesco

Several changes in the St. Michael's College catalogue have been made this year which are of importance, or at least of passing interest.

Minimum quality point average requirements have been lowered this year. The minimum averages required for a student to remain in good standing have been lowered to 1.5 for all courses and 2.0 in courses in one's concentration. Previously these were 2.0 and 2.5 respectively.

Graduation honors are based on quality point averages of 3.0 for "cum laude", 3.5 for "magna cum laude" and 3.85 for "summa cum laude". The respective averages required formerly were 3.6, 3.75 and 3.9.

The concentration in Government no longer exists. Former Government concentrators may now choose to study "Political Science" or transfer to another school offering a major in Government.

Also, the number of courses students may choose to follow next year seems to be limited, especially in the fields of History and Philosophy. This is due to the fact that several courses in these and other areas will not be offered.

For example, a course in "Philosophy of Law," which, according to last year's catalogue, was not to be offered in 1967-68, will again not be offered in 1968-69.

The previous catalogue also listed a course to be offered in 1968-69 which is not listed in this year's bulletin. Philosophy 310, required of concentrators, is "not offered in 1968-69."

It is advised that students not register for such courses as a monetary fine is inevitable for those who do.

Courses in Music and Humanities, identical to those offered this year have acquired new titles, while the Modern Language Department has acquired a new course: "Introduction to German Literature".

The academic calendar is also informative. There will be no October or mid-winter breaks according to this schedule and holiday recesses are scheduled to begin at 11:30 a.m. or 12:30 p.m. rather than the usual 10:30 a.m.

"Books and supplies are sold for cash only at the College Book Store and average about \$85 a year." (If you split the cost with your roommate?!)

The gymnasium on the North Campus is still "new".

If the Campus map were correct, the library would have to be moved to the other side of the drive to make room for "Mike-town".

Who dubbed the photograph on page twenty-two? Who forgot to discard the other outdated daguerreotypes?

## Liturgical Conference Has Eucharist Theme

By Joseph F. Laiacona, S.S.E.

St. Michael's College recently hosted a two-day liturgical conference on the theme "Eucharist In Our Day."

The event, held April 19 thru 20, was co-sponsored by the New England Liturgy Committee and the Liturgy Commission of the Diocese of Burlington.

The conference itself was composed of eight lectures followed by open discussion, and two seminar discussions which gave an

opportunity for further examination of such topics as "Children's Mass of the Future," "Youth Explores Celebration," and "Morality and Worship."

Among the speakers who presented different aspects of the liturgy to the conference membership were Bishop Harvey Butterfield, Episcopal Bishop of Vermont, Rev. Shawn Sheehan of Boston, Rev. Joseph Nolan, a columnist of the weekly "National Catholic Reporter," and St. Michael's professor, Rev. Geoffrey Keating, S.S.E., Chairman of the Theology Department.

Approximately 300 priests, religious, and laymen and women were present.

Bishop Robert Joyce of Burlington and Rev. Gerald Dupont, S.S.E., President of the college, welcomed the guests to the campus.

## Seniors Comment On Revocation Of Deferments, Future Plans

What do seniors at St. Michael's think about the recent draft deferment elimination (excluding medical and related fields)?

To find the answer to this and other questions, THE MICHAELMAN asked a random sampling of 52 seniors what their plans were after graduation, if they had been changed due to the deferment elimination, and what they would do if classified 1-A.

A future educator said: "I have already been called for my physical examination . . . I plan on going with the agreement that I can finish my education (to graduation in June) if I pass."

He plans on a teaching position after graduation and stated: "If I cannot get a deferment . . . I plan on working until I get drafted, at which time, I WILL serve. I am considering enlistment in the Air Force, though, in spite of the fact that the time is longer. The chances of survival are greater . . ."

A Peace Corps recruit who is being married in June said that, if called for the draft he felt he would be 4-F because of a knee ailment. "Barring that, I'd go to Canada," he stated."

He also said: "My impending marriage precludes a jail sentence. My personal morals preclude service in the Army. (My father is a Master Sergeant in the Army). I would have to marry and then leave this country -- I owe it to my new wife not to cripple a new marriage with a jail term."

"There are few alternatives available; I hope I have found one in the Peace Corps."

### ROTC CADET

One Air Force ROTC cadet stated that his plans had not changed because of the elimination of deferments inasmuch as he planned to enter into active

duty in Sept. of this year.

However, he stated: "I do not agree with the policy of graduate deferment elimination on the level that the new law has made it. Those who have made definite career plans and have decided to undertake further studies to enhance their position should not be subjected to this injustice."

A senior who plans on master's degree study in the fall believes that "the number of graduate students drafted will not be as high as the first estimates. I plan to take my chances and leave the decision to my local board."

He said he would not resist the draft in any way and would serve if called. But, if classified 1-A before he had com-

pleted his studies, he "would appeal the case to my local board and to the state board if necessary. If I lost my appeal, I would appear for induction."

### ALTERNATIVE

Another senior feels that, "Under the present system it is absurd to even think about draft evasion. Contrary to many popular cliches, there is only ONE alternative if one is to remain a U.S. citizen in good standing."

A prospective law school student, whose plans have not been changed by the deferment elimination, stated: "It's (the draft) a regrettable situation. But it must be viewed with perspective. We will all get our chance for success in life."

## \*\*\* Hither & Yon \*\*\*

### Mandragola

Machiavelli's "Mandragola" opened at the UVM Arena Theater Thursday night and will continue through Sunday night with all performances beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets for college students may be purchased for \$1 upon showing a college I.D. and \$1.50 for others.

Reservations may be made at the Arena Theta Theatre box office.

The 16th century comedy will be presented by a troupe of actors including David Franzoni, Jason Robards, Paul Evelt, Jeff Kent, Terry Demas, and Laura Wenz.

Mike Minsky will "stand in" for Machiavelli during the performance and will interpolate remarks, dramatic, political or otherwise in appropriate places.

### War Dissent

Some 66 per cent of the male seniors at Reed College, Portland, Ore., have indicated that they will not serve in the armed forces of the United States.

### Blood Drive

Once again the Pre - Medical Society of St. Michael's is sponsoring the bi-annual Red Cross Blood Drawing on May 1 and 2 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

As usual, there will be class points given to the three classes with the most participation and there will also be a \$25 prize to the House with the greatest percentage donating.

Again this year, the quota is set at 125 pints a day. In the last blood drawing, this quota was surpassed by six pints a day. This figure was well below last year's average of 325 pints and it is hoped that, with the drawing next

week, this average will be surpassed.

There is a great deficiency at present in the blood supply at the Red Cross center in Burlington.

St. Michael's, as are all the other area colleges, is being counted upon to replenish the supply.

Chairman Bill MacDougal '69 said: "As in the past, we hope St. Michael's students will respond to this urgent need for blood in the two-state area (Vt. and N.H.)."

Committee members include: Dave MacLaughlin, '69, Jim Callinan, '70, Ed Jouzokas, '70, John Laskarzewski, '69.

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# The Proposed Student Association Constitution

CONSTITUTION  
PREAMBLE:  
"We the students of Saint Michael's College in order to direct, coordinate, and control student life do hereby establish and ordain this Constitution."

ARTICLE I (NAME)  
"The name of the organization shall be the Student Association of Saint Michael's College. The name of the governing body shall be the Student Senate."

ARTICLE II:  
SECTION I: (Membership)  
"All members of the student body at Saint Michael's College shall be members of the Student Association."

SECTION II:  
"The membership of the Student Senate shall be composed of:  
(a) House Presidents  
(b) Class Presidents  
(c) Officers of the Senate:  
(1) President  
(2) Vice President  
(3) Recording Secretary  
(4) Corresponding Secretary  
(5) Treasurer."

ARTICLE III:  
SECTION I: (Officers)  
"The following officers shall be elected by the Student Association for one year terms. These elections shall be held in the last week of April. Officers shall take office at a meeting of the Student Senate during the first week in May which shall be the final meeting of that session.  
"Between sessions these officers shall act as an executive board to handle any pressing matters that might arise. These officers shall have the right to a voice and a vote in the Senate.  
(1) President - Shall be President of the Student Association; shall preside at meetings of the Student Senate; and shall be the official representative of the student body.  
(2) Vice President - Shall act in place of the President when he is unable to carry out his duties; and shall act as Parliamentarian of the Student Senate.  
(3) Corresponding Secretary - Shall be responsible for all correspondence of the Student Senate and shall keep the files of the Student Senate.  
(4) Recording Secretary - Shall keep the minutes of the Student Senate."

SECTION II:  
"The following officers shall be nominated by the President of the Student Senate and shall take office upon approval by a majority of the members of the Student Senate. These officers shall receive a salary for their services to be determined by the Student Senate. Only the Treasurer shall have a vote in the Student Senate.  
(1) Treasurer - Shall oversee the finances of the Student Senate and Association.  
(2) Comptroller - Shall review all budgets to be submitted to the Student Senate.  
(3) Auditor - Shall regularly audit the Student Senate and those groups receiving budgets from the Student Senate."

ARTICLE IV:  
SECTION I: (Committees)  
"The following shall be permanent committees of the Student Senate:  
(1) Social  
(2) Welfare

(3) Financial - (The Treasurer, Comptroller, and Auditor shall be ex-officio members of the committee)  
(4) Athletic  
(5) Academic  
(6) Discipline  
(7) General Servites

ARTICLE V:  
SECTION I: (Meetings)  
"Meetings of the Student Senate shall be called regularly by the President of the Student Senate. A special session may be called by the President or upon the request of 1/4 of the members of the body."

SECTION II:  
"At the first meeting of each session the Student Senate shall organize itself and adopt an agenda."

ARTICLE VI: (Moderator)  
"At the first meeting of each session nominations for a moderator shall be accepted. The moderator shall be elected at the second meeting. The Corresponding Secretary shall be responsible for providing him with sufficient notice for any meeting."

ARTICLE VII: (Rules)  
"Robert's Rule of Order, Revised Edition, shall be the parliamentary guide for the Student Senate. These rules may be suspended by a two-thirds vote of the Student Senate. Also, by a two-thirds vote, the Senate may adopt rules of its own which will then supersede Robert's Rules in any areas where they might conflict."

ARTICLE VIII: (By-Laws)  
"The By-Laws of the Student Senate shall be the particular procedures and organizational structures which have not been denied or clearly defined in this Constitution. They shall be adopted by a two-thirds vote at any meeting and may be rescinded or amended at any subsequent meeting by a two-thirds vote."

ARTICLE IX: (Amendments)  
"Amendments to this Constitution may be passed by a two-thirds vote of the Student Senate and approved by vote of the Student Association. In order to be ratified, the amendment must be approved by two-thirds of those voting among the Student Association. The Student Senate shall not debate or vote on any proposed amendment until it has been read at three meetings. Any amendment passed by the Student Senate shall be publicized for at least one week before being put to the Student Association for a vote."

ARTICLE X: (Ratification)  
"This Constitution shall be ratified after having been approved by a two-thirds vote of the Special Constitutional Commission and two-thirds of those voting from the Student Body. After such ratification, this article shall be deleted from the Constitution."

\*\*\*

BILL OF RIGHTS:  
The Bill of Rights will compose the first amendments to the Constitution. These will be taken, in condensed form, from the Statement on Academic Freedom of Students.

BY-LAWS:  
The By-Laws will be drafted by the Special Committee on the Constitution. Final approval, however, will come from the first session of the Student Senate in Fall, 1968.

# BILL OF RIGHTS

## FIRST AMENDMENT

"Academic institutions exist for the transmission of knowledge, the pursuit of truth, the development of students, and the general well-being of society. The responsibility to secure and to respect general conditions conducive to the freedom to learn is shared by all members of the academic community."  
"Freedom to teach and freedom to learn are inseparable facets of academic freedom. Both students and faculty should exercise their freedom with responsibility."  
"As members of an academic community, students have basic rights that must not be abridged if they are to enjoy academic freedom. We the students of St. Michael's College affirm these rights as stated in the "Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students" of the Association of American Colleges."

## SECOND AMENDMENT

"As members of an academic community, students have...  
(1) the right to equal opportunity for academic attainment.  
(2) the right to protection against improper academic evaluation.  
(3) the right to freedom of expression in the classroom.  
(4) the right to protection against disclosure of academic records without prior, written permission."

### Section II:

"As members of an academic community, students have...  
(1) the responsibility to take fullest possible advantage of the educational opportunities open to them  
(2) the responsibility to respect the views of fellow students and of the faculty.  
(3) the responsibility to promote the general welfare of the academic community."

## THIRD AMENDMENT

"As members of the college community, students have...  
(1) the right to protection against arbitrary, disciplinary action.  
(2) the right to protection against search or seizure of property without approval of proper authority and specific statement of reason.  
(3) the right to a hearing on any disciplinary action at which they may call their own witnesses.  
(4) the right to appeal disciplinary actions.  
(5) the right to protection against disclosure of disciplinary records without prior, written permission.  
(6) the right to express their views on issues of institutional policy."

### Section II:

"As members of the college community, students have...  
(1) the responsibility to respect the rights and property of fellow members of the community.  
(2) the responsibility to comply with justly promulgated rules and regulations of the institution.  
(3) the responsibility to protect the reputation of the institution within the civic community."

## FOURTH AMENDMENT

"As members of the civic community, students have...  
(1) the right to freedom of speech, freedom of peaceful assembly, and freedom to petition.  
(2) the right to protection against disciplinary action by college authorities for off-campus violations of civil laws which merely duplicate the action of civil authorities unless such violations are also detrimental to the interests of the academic community."

### Section II:

"As members of the civic community, students have...  
(1) the responsibility to respect the laws and customs of the community.  
(2) the responsibility to conscientiously perform the duties of American citizenship."

## Norma Holmes Auchter In Impressive Recital

By John Keyser  
The program consisted of compositions by Soler, Johann Christian Bach, Cesar Franck, Bergsma, Debussy.  
The enthusiastic applause at the end of the recital brought Mrs. Auchter back for two encores: Debussy's "Clair de Lune" and Chopin's "Minute Waltz."  
Mrs. Auchter received her musical education in Rochester, N.Y., where she received the degrees of Bachelor of Music and Master of Music, as well as the Artists' Diploma from the Eastman School of Music.  
Her Town Hall debut was prepared under the guidance of Carl Friedberg, renowned artist-teacher.

Last Tuesday evening, Mrs. Norma Holmes Auchter gave a impressive piano recital which considerably brightened the dingy confines of the St. Michael's College Playhouse.  
Mrs. Auchter, who is an assistant music professor at St. Michael's, was exceptionally expressive in her style and in the execution of the music. She displayed a subtle femininity yet definite strength and delightful flexibility in her performance.  
Her fluid movement at the keys transfixed the near-capacity audience -- with few students and many non-students attending -- into the moods set by the various composers.

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## MANCHESTER BISHOP ADVISES CATHOLIC CHANGES IN ATTITUDES

(from the "New York Times")  
SAN FRANCISCO, April 15 -- The head of the nation's largest Roman Catholic educational organization called on Catholic educators today to train their students to become "revolutionaries," not followers of the status quo.

He said that Catholics, especially those in the middle class, should be educated more effectively to help correct social ills, such as poverty, violence and racism.

Speaking at the sixth annual convention of the National Catholic Educational Association, the Most Rev. Ernest J. Primeau, Bishop of Manchester, N.H., said that permanent effective social change would only be accomplished by education and that Catholic educators must set their sights on this objective.

"It is therefore time," he said "that Catholic education accept for itself the challenging but no less important task of preparing those whom it reaches not merely to fit into their society but to change that society."

"The mature Christian," he continued, "is in a sense a man in a state of permanent revolution, which begins within himself but extends to the society in which he lives. In this sense Catholic education must be dedicated to training revolutionaries -- men

who will remake themselves and then go on to remake society."

He cautioned educators that Catholic education "need not consider itself an agent for the social adjustment of Catholics and no more than that."

Bishop Primeau said that Catholic education must achieve "a new breadth of concern and service."

"In a sense," he said, "it is only in the last few years that the church has become aware of this world."

"The 'world'," he said, "was an entity to which we related only by way of reaction -- that is whatever the 'world' said we said the opposite; whatever the world did, we did the contrary. Today this has changed. The church now views the world as an arena of opportunity and an object of service."

### CHANGE IN ATTITUDES

While Catholic schools cannot solve all racial problems, Bishop Primeau said, they must function in partnership with public schools and other agencies to implement solutions.

He said that while much more must be done for the disadvantaged, there must also be a change in attitudes by the middle class.

"I believe that the American middle class is a huge and largely untapped reservoir of economic, intellectual and moral re-

sources for the betterment of society," he said. "Someone somehow must reach middle class Americans and convince them of their responsibility to their less fortunate brothers."

"Catholic education," he continued, "need not apologize for including the middle class among those whom it serves. The question is not whether we should be teaching the white middle class but what we should be teaching them. The issue comes down to this: Are we preparing Catholics to fit into American society -- or are we preparing them to change American society by infusing it with the values of justice and charity to all men?"

More than 10,000 delegates are expected to attend the four-day convention.

Editor's Note: Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., president of St. Michael's College attended the NCEA convention in San Francisco.

### Elvira Madigan

## A Beautiful Picture

A kaleidoscope of impressionistic colors, muted and flowing, envelop idyllic lovers in a summer of bliss in the film, "Elvira Madigan," now playing at the Flynn Theater in Burlington.

Elvira, a Romantic's raison d'etre is a welcome change from the tawdriness of Bonnie and Mrs. Robinson's acid. No Freudian catch-all Elvira, she is the epitome of love at its zenith, the height of truth and sheer love-liness.

A fitting complement is her army deserter lover, Sixten. Together, they forage off the land for a summer and try not to believe that winter is coming.

But responsibilities do encroach upon the lovers; they run out of money and their several attempts at making it are profitless.

With the end of summer comes starvation; mushrooms and berries last only so long and, at least one time, are not fitting as Elvira's body rejects the food in vomit.

Elvira -- played with just the

right amount of naivete coupled with the natural spunk of the professional tight rope walker by beautiful Swedish newcomer, Pia Degermark, flits between love and responsibility.

This plot, though somewhat pedestrian, is made exquisite against a backdrop of excellent photography, the film's real star.

With very little exception, there is a remarkable lack of black, darkness or night which both contributes to the impressionistic overtones and helps to create an aura of dreaminess about the picture.

Most of the action takes place out of doors, giving the photographer ample opportunity to shoot the landscape as well as the characters.

The sound track, Mozart's 21st Piano Concerto, does much to add to the romantic quality of the film. It has skillfully been used; at times, silence has been substituted for effect. In the last frame of the film, particularly, this technique is used with great success.

## Durick Library Dedication Ceremonies Set For Friday

The Jeremiah Kinsella Durick Library will be formally dedicated next Friday.

The ceremonies will be preceded by a 2:15p.m. band concert by the 8th Air Force Band of Westover Air Force Base at Alliot Hall.

An academic procession from Alliot to the Library Portico is scheduled for 3 p.m.

Following a trumpet fanfare by Paul Dorsam of the St. Michael's Dept. of Music, Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., president of the college, will deliver opening remarks.

Mrs. Elizabeth Durick of Burlington will then unveil a portrait of her late husband, Cyril Sloane, artist-in-residence at St. Michael's, painted the portrait.

The Hon. Philip H. Hoff, Governor of Vermont, will then offer greetings from the State of Vermont.

Honorary doctoral degrees will then be conferred on the following:

Dr. William Arrowsmith, professor of Classics at the University of Texas, by Dr. Earl J. McGrath, trustee of St. Michael's.

Lyman S. Rowell, president of the University of Vermont, by Rev. Eymard P. Galligan, S.S.E., superior general of the Society of St. Edmund and chairman of the St. Michael's College Board of Trustees.

Dr. Robert H. Bahmer, archivist of the United States, by Bernard Boutin, trustee of St. Michael's.

A choral selection by the St. Michael's College Glee Club, under the direction of William Tortolano, Mus. D., will precede the dedicatory address by Dr. Arrowsmith.

A blessing and remarks by Most Rev. Robert F. Joyce, D.D., Bishop of Burlington, will conclude the dedication ceremonies.

Paul Dorsam will play a recessional fanfare.

Those attending the dedication ceremonies are invited to tour the new library.

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4-GREEN PEPPER & ONION (comb.) ...	1.39	15-MUSHROOM & GREEN PEPPER (comb) .....	1.69	23-SORORITY SPECIAL (Mushroom, Meat Ball, Italian Sausage, Green Pepper) 1.89	
5-SALAMI (Italian cooked) .....	1.49	16-MEAT BALL & MUSHROOM (comb.) 1.69		24-GREEN MOUNTAIN SPECIAL (Italian Sausage, Meat Ball, Pepper & Onion) .....	1.89
6-LINGUICA (Portuguese sausage) .....	1.49	17-CALM (tasty) .....	1.69		
7-KIELBASA (Polish sausage) .....	1.49	18-SHRIMP (the Gulf's finest) .....	1.69		
8-HAM (imported) .....	1.49	19-PEPPER STEAK (sirloin strips, pep. & on.) .....	1.89		
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27-SPAGHETTI with MEAT BALLS .....	.99	32-RIGATONI with MEAT SAUCE .....	.99	37-RAVIOLI with meatless Marinara Sauce .....	.79
28-SHELL MACARONI with meatless Marinara Sauce .....	.79	33-RIGATONI with MEAT BALLS .....	.99	38-RAVIOLI with MEAT SAUCE .....	.99
29-SHELL MACARONI with MEAT SAUCE .....	.99	34-LIGUINI with meatless Marinara Sauce .....	.79	39-BAKED LASAGNE .....	.99
				40-ANTIPASTO (dish) .....	.89

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# A DIFFERENT P-DAY THIS YEAR

P-Day 1968 will not soon be forgotten by St. Michael's College. Friday, April 6, a group of some 60 student officials at the

college announced in the Alliot Dining Hall that they would not participate in the annual Preparation and Publicity Day for Junior Weekend in respect to the me-

mory of slain Civil Rights leader Martin Luther King. Following this statement, they proceeded to the Chapel of St. Michael the Archangel for a Memorial Mass for Dr. King.

That evening, it was circulated around campus that, in spite of the request of the student officials to either cancel or postpone P-Day and its accompanying parade through Burlington and Winooski out of respect for Dr. King, the festivities were still scheduled.

Saturday morning, a news article in the "Burlington Free Press" indicated that a Memorial March would be held for Dr. King originating from the St. Michael's campus -- the March took place Sunday, April 7.

Several faculty members and a group of approximately 60 students then took it upon themselves to halt the P-Day parade as they thought it would be confused with the Memorial March and also immoral at the time.

A resultant lack of communication between P-Day paraders and the opposition led to a halt of the parade at the west college gate.

The standstill lasted for approximately two hours, after which the parade was officially cancelled.

The remainder of the P-Day festivities proceeded as scheduled Saturday afternoon on campus.

Sunday night, because of a rumor of a riot, a meeting originally scheduled for the purpose of informing the student body on the proposed new Student Association Constitution, filled Jemery Auditorium to an overflow capacity.

Joseph Maher, '69, member of the Special Committee investiga-



One of many P-Day limousines.

ting student government at the college, Ralph R. Monticello, Dean of Men, Rev. John A. Stan-kiewicz, S.S.E., Vice-President for Student Affairs, and Arthur Norberg, member of the Physics Dept. who attempted to block the parade, spoke.

Following an explanation of the new constitution by Mr. Maher, numerous questions in regard to student rights were raised.

## MEMORIAL MARCH

That morning, the Memorial March in honor of Dr. King proceeded as scheduled with students from Trinity College and the University of Vermont joining St. Michael's students en route to Battery Park where memorial services were held.

The Memorial March received front page coverage in "The Burlington Free Press" the following Monday while, in the same issue, a pejorative article on P-Day also appeared.

On Tuesday, editorial comment against the P-Day proceedings was also voiced by the "Free Press."

Robert J. Giroux, Ph.D., Vice-President for Academic Affairs at St. Michael's College, headed a delegation of students who met with representatives of "The

Burlington Free Press" April 9 in regard to the news coverage and editorial comment.

Included in the delegation were: Joseph F. Zelinski, Jr., president of the Student Forum; Ernest Pomerleau, treasurer of the class of '69; Michael Renzulli, co-chairman of Junior Weekend; and John William Breslin, editor-in-chief of "The Michaelman." William Bigonness, president of the class of '69, was unable to attend.

The publisher, managing editor and three other "Free Press" officials met with Dr. Giroux and the St. Michael's students to comment on the newspaper's coverage of P-Day.

Dr. Giroux termed the meeting "ambassadorial" in that its purpose was for improved future relations with the newspaper.

The news article and editorial in question were discussed in detail.

## Telling It Like It Was

In April of 1956 the St. Michael's College Flying Club bought its first plane, a black and yellow Aeronca Chief.

Building Superintendent John Buchan made the statement in the October 8, 1948, issue of the "Michaelman" that the water supply pressure was going to remain low until the town of Winooski got a new pump. He was quoted making the plea that "students try to use as little water as possible from 7 to 8 in the morning when the demand is the heaviest."

P-Day of 1966 featured "Ride the Humpless Camel!"

Sunday, April 27, 1958, the Hilltop Navy traveled to the banks of the Charles River in Cambridge, Mass., where they participated in the New England Intercollegiate Sailing Championship Eliminations at M.I.T.

The Juniors cancelled their big weekend because the committee heads were "on the verge of flunking out." That was the way it was reported in the April 1, 1955, issue of the "Michaelman." The headline story told how the Juniors were forced to cancel contracts with two big-time dance and jazz bands: Hal McIntyre and His Orchestra for the Golden Jubilee Junior Prom and Phil Napoleon and the Original Memphis Five for the jazz concert.



Students engage in knock-down contest at P-Day Festivities.

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# Peace Corps Applications Rise Is Predicted

WASHINGTON -- Peace Corps Director Jack Vaughn predicts a 10 per cent increase in the number of applicants able to serve this year.

Recruiting figures for the first two months of 1968, he said, were up sharply from a year ago.

The number of applicants will more than meet current plans to put 8,000 persons into training during the program year which ends Aug. 31, he said.

A congressional appropriation of \$107.5 million for the current fiscal year determined the trainee total.

## NUMERICAL UPSURGE

Vaughn said the upsurge in interest in the Peace Corps during January and February contrasts sharply with a 30 per cent decline in applications reported last fall.

"That decline," he said, "was inaccurately interpreted as a long range trend. But the figures were based on applications received during November and compared with November of 1966 which was the largest month for applications in Peace Corps history."

Vaughn said the number of applications, which are for the most part received from college students, jumped by 7 per cent in January, compared to 1967 (2,246 vs. 2,094) and increased again by 77 per cent in February (4,222 vs. 2,381).

"We can, on the basis of these figures, project some 23,500 immediately qualified applicants by the end of August, compared to 21,332 last year," Vaughn said.

## QUALIFICATIONS

He defined an immediately qualified applicant as a person who meets the Peace Corps general educational and aptitude standards and who is available to enter training during the current program year. Thus in most cases the prime applicant is a college senior.

Although this category represents only a fraction of the total applications the Peace Corps receives annually, it is watched closely because it is the key to the agency's current year training and overseas programming efforts.

## GRADS SEEK CORPS

"To me this means we are gaining a generation of Volunteers who have not only considered their move very seriously, but who -- thanks to the type of college education they have sought -- are even better qualified than ever before," said Vaughn.

Vaughn said he expects nearly 60,000 total applications this year. The bulk of these will come from college underclassmen and persons off the campus. Last year the Peace Corps obtained 10,000 of its record 71,000 applications from a special direct mail campaign aimed at the nation's collegians. Vaughn said the campaign would not be repeated because of the higher number of persons currently available to fill this year's training programs.

The Peace Corps this year is asking Congress for \$112.8 million to enroll new trainees in 1969. The Peace Corps currently counts more than 12,000 Volunteers serving in 57 nations.

Peace Corps recruiting and training parallels the academic year -- from September to August -- with the bulk of training occurring during the summer months. More than 90 per cent of its trainees come from the ranks of college graduates.

Vaughn said the ratio of male to female applicants is still run-

ning approximately 60/40 in favor of men, about the same as it has since the Peace Corps' founding in 1961, and approximately the same ratio as college enrollments.

Anyone interested in upping the statistics may write: The Peace Corps, Washington, D.C.

# Rhodes' Scholars Predominantly Ivy

WASHINGTON (CPS) -- Last December, when the names of the winners of the 1967-68 Rhodes Scholarship competition were announced, it turned out that half the 32 recipients came from four schools -- Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth and Princeton.

These Ivy League schools made a much stronger showing than they had the year before, but a study of the history of the Scholarships shows that the year before was an exception -- Ivy schools, particularly Harvard, Yale and Princeton, have dominated the program since its inception in 1903 with West Point and Dartmouth a distant fourth and fifth.

The regular awarding of Rhodes Scholarships began in 1904 with money going to students in America and the British

colonies to study for two years at Oxford College in England. The U.S. is allotted 32 of the awards. The country has been divided into eight districts for the purpose of making the awards, with four recipients being chosen from each district. An applicant can use either the location of his home or that of his college in deciding which district he will apply from.

The scholarships are the most prestigious by far of the awards available to college graduates in this country.

Among the Rhodesmen in government now are Dean Rusk and Nicholas Katzenbach, State Department; Byron White and John Harlan, Supreme Court; Sen. J. William Fulbright, and Reps. Carl Albert and John Brademas.

In spite of the fact that there are

nounced the winners of the Senior Awards. Following Zelenski was Frank McCaffrey. He presented the Victor V. Lemieux Award for Leadership and Loyalty to Dave Gleason.

George Sousa presented the special awards. These awards were given as tokens of the appreciation of the football team towards the men who helped them in their past season. The Most Valuable Player Award, the Mayor Cain Trophy, was presented to Paul Lynch. George

concluded his presentations with a short remark. "I hope to come back on Homecoming Weekend and see St. Mike's take revenge on Providence College."

The guest speaker of the evening was John Daley, the Lt. Governor of Vermont. He began his talk by saying that the best of people seemed to appear at athletic banquets. He told his audience that he felt that the greatest thrill of an athlete was, not the trophy, but, being recognized in later life.

He went on to tell a story of, as he put it, "a real pro." He had been able to spend a week in Florida recently. He met and got to know Joe Dimaggio. Daley said the "real pro in Joe comes out in his humility as he faces the problems of coaching." Joe would allow the youngsters to enter the field and get his autograph. Even though he was dead tired, he would remain until all the kids were taken care of. "This man, above all others, is a real pro." He was humble enough to sign autographs even after working in the sun all day.

Daley went on to talk of his days in college. After a particular basketball game against St. Mike's, the two teams got together for sandwiches and cocoa. He said that this built a strong relationship between Norwich and St. Mike's. He expressed his hope that the relationship would continue to be strong.

Daley concluded his talk by expressing a hope that the athletes would remember that the sign of "a real pro" is humility, and he wished them success in all their endeavors.

a preference for academic careers in the past.

In the long run, it's difficult to see how the Rhodes Scholarships can be distributed more widely unless the selection method is reformed. A recommendation to selection committee members to look for people who really appear to have potential for political leadership would probably help, but a requirement that a certain number of schools in each district be represented seems to be the only sure way of guaranteeing a wider distribution of the Scholarships.

# Student Directors To Present One-Act Plays On May 9th

The Drama Club of St. Michael's College has announced that it will present three student-directed one act plays on Thursday, May 9, at 8 p.m. in the Playhouse.

"The Zoo Story" by Edward Albee is being directed by Bruce Clark, '68. Appearing in the cast will be Robert Magnuson as Jerry and John Perrault as Peter. "The Zoo Story" is one of Albee's most successful pieces in a long line that includes: "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf"; "A Delicate Balance"; and "The American Dream."

"The Candy Fair at Louvain", an original one-act production, will also be presented. Paul Gervais is both writer and director. Appearing in the cast will be Richard Gadue and Kay Coupe, both of whom appeared in the recent drama club production of "Dark of the Moon."

"Across the Gap," another original play, was co-authored

by Joe Laiacona, S.S.E., and Marshall Kean, both juniors. Kean is directing the cast which includes Vince Iovine as Mr. Mammon, Karen Healey as Mrs. Mammon, Harriet St. Peter as Daisy, and Dennis Murray as Pops.

The plays were inspired by the success of the student-directed Christmas musical "The Christmas Caper or The S.P.O.I.L.'d Affair," and are being produced in conjunction with the drama class in play production.

This is the first year that students have directed plays at St. Michael's College, in addition to their work in the regular productions, which are directed by Donald A. Rathgeb, director of drama. It is also the first time that original work has been presented here.

The plays will be presented for one night only. Admission is free and open to the public. No tickets are required.

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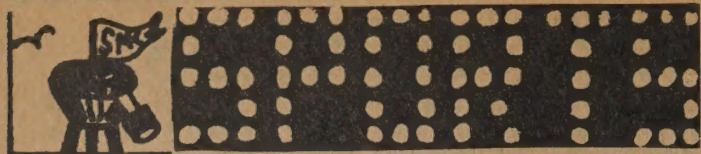
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# Catamounts, Larries Shutout Luckless St. Michael's Nine

## The Crow's Nest

BY DAN GRAY



I don't know about you, but I have been really amazed by the developments in the playoffs this season. The only team running true to form is the Montreal Canadiens who have dominated the N.H.L. playoffs. I had an opportunity to see them play against Boston, and I would have to say they are in a class by themselves. The one quality that makes them stand out is their team speed, they're always one stride ahead of their opponents.

The New York Rangers suffered a tough loss at the hands of the Chicago Black Hawks. All even after four games, the Rangers lost the fifth game of the series on a 90 foot Fluke shot by a Chicago rookie. That must have been kind of tough to take. Don't feel too bad Ranger fans, because the boys from Broadway wouldn't be doing any better against the Canadiens than the Black Hawks.

The Western Division playoffs have really backfired. The North Stars upset Los Angeles in seven games, the last one by an amazing 9-4 score at the Forum.

Even more incredible was the triumph of St. Louis over Philadelphia in seven games. The Blues didn't beat the Flyers once during the regular season, yet they took four out of seven in the playoffs. I guess the big reason for the upset was that the Blues had the "old pro," Glen Hall in the nets. A clutch goalie can make a big difference in a short series.

The people who favored having the expansion teams play against each other, so as to guarantee an expansion team in the finals, are going to look pretty bad after the recent developments. You have to agree that the best six teams in Pro Hockey are the established teams, of which Montreal is rated number one. In the expansion division, the best two teams have been eliminated, they would be the numbers seven and eight out of twelve. The result is that the number one team will be playing the number nine or ten team for the championship. This is going to take the lustre and excitement out of the Stanley Cup finals, which are usually made up of tremendously hard fought, and close scoring games.

In the N.B.A., the whole story is the Boston Celtics' tremendous comeback over the Philadelphia 76'ers. I gave up hope when they were down 3-1, but Bill Russell got his boys to play three great defensive games to take the series. This was, without a doubt, one of the greatest comebacks in sport's history; no other N.B.A. team has ever done it.

How about San Francisco, without Nate Thurmond, beating the Division winning Hawks in six games. Quite a coaching job by Bill Sharman. However, they were no match for the rampaging Lakers, who have lost only two playoff games out of eleven. They took the Chicago Bulls 4-1, San Francisco 4-0, and are tied with the Celtics at 1-1.

I'd like to know who is going to be the N.B.A. coach of the year. I've narrowed it down to three. Candidate number one is the coach whose team wins the final round, either Bill Russell or Bill Van Breda Kolff. Russell's credentials are that he led his team to that great comeback over the 76'ers. Van Breda Kolff, should the Lakers win the title, would be only the second coach to take his team to the championship in his first year at the helm.

My dark horse third pick is Bill Sharman. He qualifies for two reasons. First, he got his team into the playoffs without Rick Barry, who had been almost their whole offense the year before. After doing this, he lost his big center Nate Thurmond and still beat the Hawks in six games. Quite a coaching feat.

I hope that Mr. Sharman gets the award, but the chances are the team's coach that wins the championship will reap the reward.

By Wayne Braeuer

St. Michael's opened its 1968 baseball season by bowing to a powerful Vermont nine, 13-0 at Centennial Field in Burlington.

The Catamounts, coming off nearly a month of university-division competition, outclassed the Purple Knights both offensively and defensively.

Junior right-hander Cliff Salsburg took the mound for St. Michael's while Soph Danny Farrell drew the nod for Vermont.

For the opening two innings, the sophomore laden Knights matched their more experienced rivals. Big Cliff looked sharp in cutting down the final two Catamounts on strikes in the second.

Any illusions St. Michael's fans may have had, vanished in the home third, as seven Vermont batters toured the bases. With one out pitcher Danny Farrell reached first on an error by shortstop Jeff Rogers. Lead-off batter, "Beep" Foster, then laced a 1-2 pitch 450 ft. to right center to give Vermont a 2-0 lead.

Basketball star Dave Lapointe, after drawing a walk promptly stole second and scampered home on Jom Rapoport's single to center. A base-hit by Catamount captain John Packard and a walk to Terry O'Leary loaded the bases. With the SMC infield drawn up tight, Steve Kunken lined a single past third baseman Chris Fialkovich to score two more Vermont runners and break the game open.

At this point in the shelling, side-wheeling junior Skip Pelletier relieved Salsburg on the hill. After yielding another base-hit to Tom Sivret, Pelletier cooled off Vermont's hot bats.

Vermont, exhibiting fine hitting throughout the line-up, picked up lone runs in the fourth and fifth and added two more in both the sixth and eighth. These tallies were highlighted by Lapointe's line-drive home-run in the fifth and encouraged by some shoddy St. Mike's fielding.

The Purple Knights, in the meantime, were having no luck with the deceptive Farrell. It was not until two were gone in the eighth, that catcher Brian Heafey ruined Farrell's no-hit bid with a single to right. Soph pinch-hitter Mike Hughes collected SMC's final hit, a sharp single to center

in the ninth.

The Purple Knights will attempt to even things up when the Cats come a-prowling, Sunday, April 28.

### ST. LAWRENCE

Tuesday afternoon, St. Michael's suffered their second consecutive shutout, this time at the hands of St. Lawrence, 4-0.

The Larries, perhaps not as tough as they've been in the past years, matched Jim Hayden against Junior right-hander Stan Koch.

For seven frames Koch and Hayden threw blanks. Big Stan, in constant trouble the first six innings, refused to fold and denied the Larries time and time again.

By the top of the eighth Stan was through. After issuing walks to Dan McManus and Dan Herrick, he gave way to Cliff Salsburg. Salsburg, pitching to catcher Wayne Bates, made a fine stop on a come-backer and cut the lead runner down at third.

The bases were then loaded as shortstop Jeff Rogers ran down Dan Ibert's infield hit to save the run. Salsburg's first pitch broke inside and hit pinch-hitter Bob Cornwall on the knee to force across a run. Lead-off hitter Vince Bianchi then lined a one-hopper off Salsburg's leg and past the out-stretched glove of second - baseman Pat Cronin into right field to chase two more runs across the plate.

The fourth and final run of the game scored on a passed ball by catcher Brian Heafey.

The Purple Knights again put on a pitiful exhibition up at the plate. Pat Cronin's single to left in the sixth inning proved to be the Knight's only safety of the game.

Fine pitching by Koch and Salsburg went for nought as the SMC stickmen didn't come up with anything resembling a hit.

### VERMONT

	AB	R	H
Foster	5	1	2
Lapointe	4	2	1
Rapoport	4	3	2
Packard	5	2	2
O'Leary	3	1	0
Mazanic	1	1	0
Kunken	4	1	1
Bishop	1	0	1
Sivret	4	1	2
Canning	1	0	1
Kallachey	4	1	2
Farrell	4	1	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>40</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>15</b>

### ST. MICHAEL'S

	AB	R	H
Rogers	3	0	0
Bisagnano	1	0	0
Cronin	3	0	0
Hughes	1	0	1
Montanari	3	0	0
Demerest	1	0	0
Muehlberger	2	0	0
Walsh	3	0	0
Burns	2	0	0
Reynolds	1	0	0
Heafey	3	0	1
Fialkovich	2	0	0
Beauleau	1	0	0
Salsburg	1	0	0
Pelletier	1	0	0
Koch	1	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>2</b>

### St. Lawrence

	AB	R	H
Bianchi	4	0	1
Waske	3	0	1
Rigabar	4	0	0
Quinn	5	0	0
McManus	1	0	0
McWhorter	1	0	0
Herrick	4	1	1
Bates	2	1	0
Ibert	3	1	1
Hayden	3	0	0
Cornwall	0	1	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>4</b>

### SMC

	AB	R	H
Cronin	4	0	1
Reynolds	4	0	0
Montanari	3	0	0
Muehlberger	4	0	0
Walsh	3	0	0
Koch	3	0	0
Heafey	2	0	0
Rogers	3	0	0
Fialkovich	3	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1</b>

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